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From the Pittsburg Post, 10th.

Calvagy CHartes of Rose Croix, 18th., No. 1. Charles W. Adams, Ed. M., W.; H. T. Tom-

BY THEIR OWN CONFESSION.

Democratic Members do not Countenance Them.

proofs of what Radical rule has done to debauch the national capital—nay, the Capitol. The following letter to the Chicago Tribane was written about the time They at once, from the symptoms, proof the close of the session: THE HABLOT AS A POWER IN WASHING-

TON There is a social evil reviving about the Capitol which it is time to rebute. Long files of cyprians are in the habit of Saturday-until seven o'clock yesterday rendezvousing there and parading be-tween the House and Senate, and in the working in spasms until death came to his relief. The other children revived making assignations for the future and making assignations for the future and loans for the past, and so completely sig-nalizing the place that it is at her peril that a good woman walks alone in the a small piece of the stuff which had been | Double Daily Through Trains

A couple of days ago I saw a crowd in the office of a Justice of the Peace, and within was a woman swearing out a warrant sgainst Mrs. Lucy Cobb, for in-bad been playing. veigling her husband. This woman had been playing. Cobb, whom you will remember as attaining a great deal of notoriety as a sad occurrence and empanneled a jury parden-broker in 1866, is now an obliquitous personage, famous for her physical inquest until six o'clock this avening. measurements, a fine vulgar being, and she makes the Uspitol her shambles. The crowd around one of the aide doors was astonished, some time ago, to see emerge from the House of Representatives a The Last spree of our Literary Through Tickets at Reduced Sates, grave and portly Democratic member, "Did you send this card?"-to a

WOINSE. "What do you want with me, calling me out of the House of Representatives every day ?"

"I want to say something privately to you, Mr. Crawfish." I'll tell you what I think of you. You're a [it's of no consequence—copi-onely emphasized] -and I'll have you sent to jail if I ever hear of you again ! Panie overtook the lobby at this door. It was a scene such as occurs in Murder Bay sometimes, but hardly under the

Among the barridans who lobby for some consideration at the Capital is one respectable leoking old matron, who prosents herself with two or three young girls, sends in the name, and when the member comes out she introduces the young ladies, saying: "I live at such a number; here is my card. You must come and call on these young ladies, my

The member goes, perhaps, to see the interesting young ladies, compromises himself, and votes for the old lady's bill.

THE HOLY LAND.

Condition of the Israellies of Palestine,

To the Editor of the New York Times : of his people, who are said to be suffering paid \$100 per column. opressionat the bands of the Ottoman Government, and asking the aid and protection of the United States. As there is an intimation, also, that there might possibly be an organized effort on the part of the Irraelites in their country to orther the enterprise, will you permy me to offer a few remarks on the subject! Ever since the first war of Independence, America has been regarded as the when she sub-ided, amid a shower of

hampion of liberty, and more than ever ince the quelling of the recent rebellion. Hexce, even nationalities on the other side of the globe are longing to nestle under the wing of the engle of liberty, which they imegine overshadows the remotest ends of the earth. Heretofore, those who have been in a state of revo- teacups, and laughed heartily. lution, like Greece, Poland, Hungary, etc., have looked to America for aid and stand. Mrs. Nicholson, however, gave sympathy; but now, because the lands in which their lot has been cast are not ceeming with public enterprise and rapid prosperity like America, communities who are suffering are induced to make

Sultan in the Turkish dominions, viz. the Jews of Pulestine.

Of late the question of the oppression of the subjects of the Paris, civil and regious, has been thoroughly ventilated, both in a trope and Americs, and the Point of View," which was responded to simple truth a repeatedly thwarted the by Mrs. Wm. H Buleigh She uncorked machinations of diplomatists and the a bottle of literary saaforlids, and flung schemes of ind vidual speculation. We the liquid over all the gentiemen present.

need only refer to the recent expose in During the delivery of the speech every the Cre'an affair, which must be fresh man appeared as if he had just been of Tennessee, within said District, who has the Cro'an affair, which must be fresh in the mind of the public. The spirit of struck by lightning. Burieign himself civilization and a superiority of wealth nave imbued the hearts of the Chief Magistrate of the United States and the months on the island. The speech was months on the island. The speech was months on the island. The speech was mostly flow. people with a generous sympathy. How a scorcher, and rubbe i off a good deal of In the District Court of the United States, for often have their loaded ships sailed from cuticie. these shores to the relief of the destitute and suffering ! But for a Jawish Rabbi

MASONIC DIRECTORY world, and Jews and Gentiles, Turks and usually apt and intelligent. She had Greeks are invigorated into a new consciousness of humanity and life, and all these appeals to freedom are but the throse of regeneration. Hence it is un. At midnight the party separated with just to say the present condition of the songs of blue and visions of heavenly Israelites of Turkey is the fault of the rest. They were received at the door by

ary grievances aside, and at once en-deavor to educate them. In doing so, they will also second the efforts of the Government itself, whose lineral policy extends to all the varied nationalities which compose the Empire.

OSCANYAN.

NEW YORK, April 26, 1368. DREADFUL:

One of the most distressing cases of ac-Charles W. Adams, 221, 22.

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No. 1. Heary P. Woodard, 221, Comm...

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Constitution of Mr. George M. Miller, formerly Superinged two the children of Mrs.

Works, 23d two the children of Mrs. ODD-FELLOWS DIRECTORY Subwartzwelder, are the victims, and Garoso Excarpment, No. 3, L.O. O. F. Mosts on the let and 3d Thursday nights of each month. F. Mellersh, C. F.; A. F. Davis, E. P.; Thomas Bacon, Scribe.

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M one of them, George Grant Miller, a lit-Ty. 1 Cross, No. 1, Degree of Rebekah-Meets on the 1st Friday night in each month.

the children picked up what he supposed net intends to retire just at present, certain the children picked up what he supposed to be a piece of liquoriee, and which he divided arrong his places and which he divided arrong his places. divided among his playmates.

A short time after eating the staff the children came into the house where Mrs. Miller, erving something peculiar in their actions, questioned them and dis-covered the supposed finding of the liquorice. From their appearance the lady concluded something was wrong, which was confirmed in a few minutes During the winter session of Congress by one of the children, little Georgia recently ended, there were shameful suddenly falling to the floor in convuimeed it a case of poleoning, and admais ered every available remedy, but wirrout affording any relief to the principal sufferer. He lay from the time of Louisville Route Always Ahead calling in the physicians-about noon

his relief. The other children revived yesterday were considered out of danger. One of them handed to the physician esten, and which, upon examination, A couple of days ago I saw a crowd in proved to be belladons, one of the mo-Coroner Clawson was notified of the

yesterday morning, but adjourned the

THE SOROSIS. Sisters.

The Men Nowhere - Tea and Toast-No Whisky.

From the New York Sueday Mercury.) AT SUPPER. .

At 7 p.m. the gong sounded for supper and in thirty seconds the guests settled at the table like a flock of reed birds a the side of a country brook. The news-paper veterans like Ottareon, Simonton and Stitson looked at the tea-caddy in

feet and spitefully knocked on the It is needless to say that the supposed with a silverplated fork, David G., who young nieces are a parcel of common was laughing with a golden-haired sprite. women whom the old lady has dressed at the second table to her right, stopped talking in an lostant, and shivered upon his chair, like a schoolboy who had been caught whispering. In a few words, Mrs. Craly told the men that they would be required to hold their tongues, and listen to choice tit-bits of feminine wisdem. She then announced the first toast of the evening: "The Coming Man," and called on Fanny Fern Parton to respond. Fanny blushed, and sent a

THE COMING WOMAN. Woman." It was answered by Mrs. Andrew Jackson Davis, who wandered amid the mysterious spherical oros swinging in the boundless immensity of A. space, and shook her legs in the awful

corridors of time for fifteen minutes. fork knocks. The Bohemians stood the shock bravely, though a few gave signs of somnolent distress.

MEN AND THEIR BUTTONS This was the third toast. Mrs. Clars Nichelson gave it to the boys hot and

heavy The sleepy ones passed up their Buttons them new light on the surject, and her remarks were relished accordingly.

At the condition of her speech, Miss Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. In Bankrupt. Delistrict of West Tennessee—as. remarks were relished accordingly.
At the conclusion of her speech, Mics Josephine Pollard read a poem, in which | To whom it may concera: similar appeals.

The last application of the United States Government is from a Jewish Rubbl from J rusalem, who is anxious to scoure American protection of the Square Government is the stood ground that she stood ground that she stood ground the stood ground that she stood ground the state of Tennesses, within said District Square of the Square of she intimated that she was soon to be

HOW BURLEIGH CAUGHT IT Mrs. Croly announced the next toast,
The Newspaper Man from a Domestic
Sint of View," which was responded to
Country of the United States, for
the District Of West Tennessee.—In the matter of William C. Postal, bankrupt. In Bankruptey, District of West Tennessee.—ss.

to sir the United States Government to sentirone a Consol as ruler over any portion of the subjects of the Suitan, or of any other severeign, is simply preposterous.

The Israelites of Turkey should be the last to murmur against the Government of the subjects of the Porte have been conquered they have if d to Turkey and their sound rafuge from persecutions in a Catholic land which threatened to samily have them.

The stigms which Christianity itself has built of the max tonst. For subjects of the Jewish race has initiated made the Jew a by-word in all lands. But the christianity of the hine-teenth century exhales an atmosphere of liberty and equality which pervades the lasticy and aquality which pervades the above, and a very handsome one, unspect, but so the response of the basic and the subjects of the Porte have been conquered they have if d to Turkey and therefore the subjects of the Porte have been conquered they have if d to Turkey and the stigms which Christianity itself has built of the porte have been in the stigms which Christianity itself has built of the porte have been aware to stigm the request, their eyelids again closed, and they were not again awakened until the close of the banquet.

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many a good spanking. Other speeches followed from Mrs. Agnes Noble, Madame Demorest, Ida Greeley, and others.

Washington Dispatch to New York Herald. Changes in the Cabinet continue to be discussed with great freedom among the politicians now here. Senator Sumner, it is said, is easting his eyes toward the State Department, and Edwin M. Stanton is spoken of for the Treasury Department by prominent Redicals, who, while they are satisfied with Boutwell's polities, think he lacks force. Sumner, in conversation with a gentleman a few days ago, said that if the country demanded his services in the State Department he could not refuse, although, if his own wishes were consulted, of course be did not want the place. Notwithstanding this modest disclaimer, it is said by those who know Sumper best that he would really take the State Department if it were offered him. Stanton has a great idea of his ability to manage the finances, and and he been offered the place at the outset there is good reason to believe he would have accepted it. It is said that the hue and cry gotten up by the Radi cal press about the Cabinet had for its nitimate object the displacement of some of the present Cabinet officers to make way for more pronounced Radicals, like attached to the house. The yard also Sumper and Stanton. I learn from the pest sources that no member of the Cabisought them and not they he positions; that some of them accepted at the earnest request of the President, and that whenever he indicates that their resignations are necessary to insure the success of his administration they will be forthcoming They do not propose, however, to be eightened into resigning by what they term new paper olamor.

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To whom it may concern:

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Winston I. Davie, of Lounsville, in the county of Jefferson and State of Kenincky, late of county of Tipton and State of Tennessee, within said Disarret, who has been adjudged a Bac Tupt upon his own petition, byt, District Court of said District. In the District Court of the United States, for Memphis, Tenn

in the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennesses. In the mat-ter of Joseph J. Tinkler, Bankrupt, In bankruptcy, District of West Tennesses—68. To whom it may concern:

The andersigned hereby gives notice of his apprintment as arefigure of Joseph J. Tinkier, of Memphis, in the sounty of Suelby and State of Tennessee, within said District, who hasbeen asjudges a Bankrapt upon his own pellition, by the District Court of said District.

Memphis, Tennessee, the 7th day of May A. D., 1899.

William Y. C'BODE, to 815 72 Assignee Etc.

Memphis, Tennessee the 7th day of May, A. D., 1889. William Y. CIRODE, 10381522

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Tarboro, N. C.
T. B. HYMAN, Late of New York. External Application, demphis Tennessee, between legal hours, at commercing a: 11 o'clock s.m. of said day, t

commercing is 11 o'clock a.m. of said day, the following described property belonging to the estate of said Bankrupt, v.z.;

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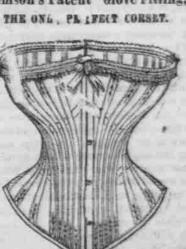
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